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POLEN-From my trunk, at the Dennison B House, Fifth-st., near Main, a new pair of patent leather (sewed) books. Any information concerning hem will be rewarded. [198-b\*] E. G. BAGARD.

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LOST On Saturday, July 7, near the corner of Main and Tuird-els, a small white poodle (a male) Deg, with her hair shaven off intely. No colar on, or any marks. The finder will be liberal rewarded by leaving her at 3981/2 West Fifth-in (lucinnat), Ohio.

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Boots; 40 cases Men's and Bove Kip Boots; 12 cases
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20 cases Straw Goots.
This sale is worthy the attention of the trade. serve, 30 doesn Mon's and Boye' Cloth and Cassi-mere Caps; 30 doesn Mon's and Boye' Palm Hats; 30 cases Straw Goods. This sale is worthy the attention of the trade, as the stock is desirable and must be sold. The goods are now open for examination.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—STATE
A OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, 88.—Probate Court. (No. '96.) Philip Owens and Patrick
Owens, Administrators of Thomas Owens, deceased,
against Mary Cahill and James Cahill, her husband,
Catharine Smith, and others.—In obetience to an
order of able made by said Court, in said came, and
to us directed, we will, on Battriday, the 19th day of
rotunds of the Court-house, in Chetamant, in add
Hamilton County, Ohio, sell, to the highest bidder,
the following real estate, as the property of Thomas
4 Owens, decensed, to-wit; All that certain lot or
parcel of land situated in the City of Cincinnati,
County of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, and beginning on the north-east corner of Sixth and Carrstreets, running thence eastwardly on a line parallel
with Sixth-street, firity-five (35) feet, thence northwarelly eighty (86) feet, thence westwardly thirtyfive (35) feet to Carr-street, thetice southwardly
eighty (86) feet to the place of beginning, being the
same premises conveyed to said Thomas Owens, dereased, by Philip Owens, by deed recorded in bools
150, page 204, Hamilton County Records. Appraised
at \$5,000. Also, all that certain part of lot number
tweety-six (29), in Carr-streetly commencing at a point
on the east rice of Carr-street, eighty (8) feet, being the
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of the cast rice of Carr-street, eighty (8) feet, being the
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159, page 258, Hamilton County Records. In parallel
lines one hundred and seven (407) feet, being the
same premises conveyed to ead Thomas Owens, deceased, by Philip Owens, by deed recorded in book
159, page 258, Hamilton County Records. Appraised
159, page 258, Hamilton County Records. Appraised ame premises conveyed to said a recorded in book coased, by Philip Owens, by doed recorded in book 159, page 233. Hamilton County Records. Appraised at \$1,800. Terms of sale, one half resh, paid on day of sale, and one half in one year thereafter; the deferred payment to draw interest from day of sale and to be secured by mortage on the premise sold.

PHILIP OWENS, PATRICK OWENS, PATRICK OWENS, Constant of the properties of Thomas Owens deceased.

Administrators of Thomas Owen June 25, 1862

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## THE DAILY PRESS

City News.

The Walton Tragedy in New York—Mrs. Walton Formerly a Resident of Chaches watt—Her Career and Conduct in this City—Reminiscence of a Past Sensation.

Our readers are doubtless acquainted with the facts of the double murder of John Walton, and John W. Matthews, that occurred, some days ago, on Eighteenth-street, New York. Not long since, Mr. Walton married a widow named Ellen M. Russell, and as she figured very conspicuously in this city, about ten years ago, a short history of her marriage with Russell may not be uninteresting.

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Under the cognomen of Ellen M. Morrison, she occupied the building next to the Club House, on Fourth-street, near Sycamore, which she used for the double purpose of a restaurant and resortfor the fashionable fast young men of the city. At that time she was quite pretty and her agreeable manners and excellent conversational powers made her establishment very popular and drew to it all that class of fashionable young men who seek to vary the monotony of life by spending their evenings in the society of women in regard to whose virtue there can be no doubt, and whose chastity is supposed to be of the most elastic description.

While her reputation was at its zenith; a young man, Lieutenant Frank Russell, came to the city and stopped at the Burnet House. He was soon introduced to the fair Ellen and becoming infatuated with her, spent not only his nights, but his days, his money and his vitality in her house and arms. A mock marriage was performed by an artist-friend of the Lieutenant, named John R. Johnston and the pair lived for some time together wholly regardless of the scandal they caused. A man named Frank, who owned the premises in which she resided, now became very desirous to get rid of his tenant, who was much too fast a woman, he said, to be permitted to remain. He would not believe she was married, and, to make "assurance doubly sure," carried them off to St. Xavier Church, where the pair were actually united after the most orthodox fashion.

Some of Russell's friends, however, at length determined to separate the pair, and, for this purpose, drove to the house, placed him in a carriage, and took him to the Burnet House. She reaisted them: said they were depriving her of her husband, and shrieked and screamed in such a manner as to arouse the entire neighborhood. She was not to be cheated thus, and, procuring a carriage, followed the party to the hotel, where sh

Singular Case of Somnambulism—A Betrothed Bride Visits her Lever in her Sieep and Finds him very much Inebriated—How an American "Amina" Lost a Lover and Obtained a Husband.

The freaks of Eros are not more remarkable than those of Morpheus, and when, at the same time, one has complete possession of the heart, and the other of the mind, mortals are often impelled by their irresistible power into situations, either spiritually or physically, that are far more strange and ludicrous than explicable or agreeable.

Love itself, Rochefoucauld says, may make a fool of the wisest man, and—of course, the cynic intended this to include the most sensible woman—it is not, therefore, strange that through his wiles and witcheries persons should be drawn unwittingly into matrimonial engagements. At all events, such things do occur some times, and whether Cupid interests himself in their behalf or not, few girls reach the age of twenty without having received at least half-a-dozen proposals from young men for all they have in the world to give—their hands.

Our heroine, whom we will call Pauline, is not yet eighteen, and resides on Fourthstreet. She has the advantage of auburn bair, a sweet mouth, dark eyes, a fine figure and a few accomplishments, and, without being beautiful, is quite handsome, and furthermore a very agreeable girl.

Her suitors were numerous and persistent; but among the number there was but one on whom she smiled. The servants, even.

but among the number there was but one on whom she smiled. The servants, even, noticed that her eye grew brighter when his name was announced and her smile sweter, and from this they knew that her placid bosom would soon throb quickly against his, when he would fold her in his arms and call her wife.

Charles—this was the name of the man she had decided should make her miserable—had a couple of rooms on Fourth-street, one of which he occupied as an office and the other as a sleeping apartment. Whether he used them for any other purpose than those we have named is not known, but the neighbors say—this must be taken with considerable allowance, for neighbors are apt to cynical, and are not the most pleasant people in the world—that they have often heard noises, very late at night, like the popping of Champagne bottles, female voices, and singing from very husky throats, proceeding from his rooms. Charles-this was the name of the man sh

very husky throats, proceeding from his rooms.

Pauline had heard of, although she had never visited, these apartments and knew exactly where and how they were situated. She, poor girl, had no doubt they were chaste as her own thoughts, and had such implicit confidence in the honor and devotion of her lover, that she allowed no rumor that might have reached her ears, to disturb the fond thoughts that ever filled her heart. To her, he was kind, noble, generous, and she cared not a whit what he might be to others.

Not long ago, however, the god of dreams ascended the throne of her mind, and, by exercising a power which has not yet been fully explained, completely turned the course of her love, and rendered the man who had been so dear quite obnoxious. Charles had promised to visit her that evening, and she sat in the twilight waiting his coming until

promised to visit her that evening, and she sat in the twilight waiting his coming until the family had retired, when, semi-sad and wholly disappointed, she closed the shutters and went to her room.

Without removing her elegant evening dress, she threw herself upon a couch and gave herself up to thoughts of the beloved one. She could arrive at no definite conclusion in regard to his absence, however, and, while she thought, she fell saleep. About twelve o'clock she emerged from the house, unnoticed by any of its inmates, and unattended, and passing rapidly up the now deserted thoroughfare, ran up the staircase and through the dimly-lighted hall to the door of the apartments occupied by her betrothed.

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The gas was burning brig 'tly within and she rapped loudly, at the satisfier making an effort to enter the room toor was opened and the noise of the recognized of the recognized to talk very coherently, but he immediately recognized Pauline—who, by this time, had reached the table at which he sat—and made an effort to rise, saying something

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like—"Whasematter? I zourfathersickorsyourmotherdeadorwhasematter?"

Pauline failed to understand his drunken
lingo, and a female, who happened to be
among the number, and quite sober, exclaimed: "Why, she's asleep," and proceeded
to shake her so rudely that, before she could
be prevented, the betrothed bride fell to the
floor, and was thoroughly roused from the
somnambulle state, in which she had made
her nocturnal visit.

For some moments she could not believe
her bewildered senses, but, at length, she

The friend of Charles had found him in this condition and accompanied him to his ledgings, and he proffered at once his arm to the trembling girl, which was accepted. The drunken and now despised lover was locked in his room with the strangs woman, and Pauline soon after bade her escort 'good night' at the door of her father's residence. The result of this midnight adventure may be readily imagined. The intimacy between Charles and his betrothed was immediately ended, and the friend who accompanied her home after the denouement of that somewhat remarkable farce, it is now said, occupies a relationship to the dark-eyed blonde, which in a few days will be changed to that of husband.

Charles disappeared very mysteriously from the city when the story became known, and it is probable will never return. He seems to have some sensibility left, and let us hope that his escape from marriage may make amends for his shame, and that his experience with somnambulists will lead him to abandon the rosy god through a devotion to whom he lost the love of a loveable girl.

-Motto for a hypochondriac-Sic semper -The only exception to the rule "Delays are dangerous," on is marriage-days,

-When women trust men most, they have the least reason to trust themselves.

-Diamond cut diamond-a glazier's instru-

Lettres de cachet are very justly called by uncultivated persons letters de catch-it.

 Every remarkably industrious man may be said to have a dual (do all) nature.

-Women, like fish, are often caught by having a line dropped to them.

—Nothing in the world can be more de-ceitful than a man—except a woman. - According to bachelor horticulture, the genuine domestic evergreen is—a husband

The most direct method of determining horse-power—stand near and tickle his hindlegs with a briar.

 Repairers of turnpikes are the most practical of our modern reformers, because they are always mending their ways.

- No man of abstemious principles should cross the Atlantic; since, before he completes

this voyage, he must be half-seas over.

—It was a cruel satire, characteristic of Americans, to call the Embassy, whom they lately inflicted so severely, the Japan-case.

- A subtle metaphysician has said: "Do

- An unprincipled disunion editor in the

PLEASANT MODE OF PASSING A SABBATE

Presonal.—John. G. Gallagher, Superintendent of Construction, and Road-master of the City Passenger and Passenger Street Railroad Companies, resigned on Saturday, business requiring him in the East. Mr. G. was a valuable and efficient officer of the roads, and he carries with him the best wishes of the officers and attaches of the Companies for his success in the East.

Ware, Optician, July 8:

at straws.

ent against a woman's heart.

Wood's Turate.—The dramatic session at this catablishment closed ou flaturity sensition. The state of the sta

Robert & Diable and La Chatte Metamorphose.

SHITH & NIXON's HALL.—Madame Sieminski, whose performances upon the flute, a few weeks ago, created such a sensation among the lovers of music, will have a complimentary benefit, next Thursday evening, at Smith & Nixon's Hall. She will be assisted by Madame Rivo, Miss Raschig, and Messes. Warwood, Kunkel, and Tosso. The programms for the occasion has been carefully selected, and is quite attractive, and, taking the claims of the beneficiare into consideration. Will doubtless attracts a large and —A good whaling ground—the inclosure of the prize-ring. —Feminine headache—a fictitious disease

ache.

—The most elastic thing in nature, is now ascertained to be a woman's conscience, and the hardest, her heart.

—Small bits of paper, as well as those of greater dimensions, are often kept up by wind.

—No man becomes altogether dangerous to a woman until she believes he can do no wrong. to a woman until she believes he can do no wrong.

The course of true love, of which the poets tell us, it is now discovered, has long since dried up.

The fair sex may have little heart; but they have more of the article than the manmarket demands.

The most direct method of determining horse-power—stand near and tickle his hind.

VARIETIES.—A new composer, named Lulini, is engaged at Florence upon an opera founded on the story of Francesca di Rimini as related by Daute. It is said to be full of melody, which the more modern composers seem wholly to have ignored, and a dust between "Francesca" and "Paolo" is represented as one of the most beautiful expressions of a devoted and unhappy love that has ever been written. An epithalamium in the second act is almost marvelous in its conception and contains such a blending of passion and tenderness as to apparently leave no room for improvement. As in Don-Jusa, the theme of the overture occurs in the opera in a variety of shapes and has the effect of reminding the heaver of all that has gone before, at the same time suggesting at each recurrence a new and beautiful musical ides. The opera will be produced at Florence some time during the coming season.

—Martha S. P. Story, the three-year old musical wonder, has been giving public exhibitions in Boston, with immense success. Her andiences, which have been large and cultivated, have expressed themselves as amazed at the facility with which she fingers the most rapid passages, and the artistic expression with which she plays, rendering every thing with the fall harmony, considerable spirit, and in perfect time.

—When a man who has paid a bill is asked to take a drink, is it designed to show that the creditor's claim has been liqui-dated? —Our political exchanges are publishing votes for their favorite candidates on various occasions, under the head of "straws." They should remember drowning men alone catch --Why is a man, employed to paint the name of a firm on a house, who falls and breaks his neck, like "Cardinal Beaufort" in Shakspere? Because "he dies and makes no clear."

in Brighton, England, on the 15th ultime.

— Rubinstein, the pianist, is going to finish his opera in Venice.

— It is said, and we hope with truth this time, that

—A fellow named Terry Plinn was before the Police Court on Saturday, for drunken-ness, vagabondism and abusing his family. His conduct was a poor common-Terry on

South says he is about to "visit the country, and lie in the shade." He need not go far; he can lie anywhere, and, if necessary, under the shade of his own reputation. — An up-town merchant kicked one Chas. Mark out of his store, the other day, because the latter had said he was not punctual in paying his debts. The merchant's conduct on the occasion should have convinced the fellow of his disposition to toe the mark. will shortly be produced in Paris, at the Theatre Lyrique. Its name, Le Mariage aux Epers, is telerably

The Boston Theater is advertised to let for one or more years, from the lat of September next. As it is not advertised as the Academy of Music, it may be

presumed that this title is unpopular with a majority of the stockholders.

—The Italian papers are very demonstrative in favor of a rising singer, the Signora Guerrabella. Nature has gifted this young American with a fine soprano voice. It is only two years since she began her career, and alroady she is an established favorite, and greeted with the utmost enthusiasm wherever she makes her appearance.

HOUR.—A number of city journalists and invited guests dined yesterday, by invitation of Messrs, Geffroy & Gibson, at the Gibson House, when a huge sea green turtle was served up in the most artistic style, in all the varied and most delicious forms known to their skillful chef de cuisine.

The other accompaniments of a complete their skillful chef de cusane.

The other accompaniments of a complete repast were not wanting, any more than those who, like Sidney Smith, regard a well-regulated dinner one of the great triumph of civilized life. The health and continued Breccia, an historical tragedy, condemned by the Court of Rome. This gift was graciously accepted; and the post complimented for his baving foretold the regeneration of Italy. of civilized life. The health and continued success of "our generous hosts" was drank in beakers of beaming Heidseick, and the affair, though of so practical a character, did not pass off without a poetic glow snd a roseate surrounding of epicurean imagina-

published a card, denouncing a'l parties using his name or claiming to hail from his garden, except Mr. Nixon, whose circus Mr. Niblo asserts, is far su-perior to any other. Another circus has outered Connecticut with Mr. Niblo's name at the head of

## COVINGTON NEWS.

METHOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Hereoic Wipe of a Sea-Captain, residing at Saybrook, Conn., was returning from a visit to a neighbor, when she was followed by two men. She overheard them say, "The captain is gone," and "there must be considerable money in the house." The lady, upon reaching home, concluded to await the arrival of the parties who, she had no doubt, intended to rob the house during the night. She had not long to wait, for at eleven o'clock a summons came to open the door. Instead of complying she raised a chamber window and inquired who was there? No response came to this or further inquiries, and she told them to leave or she would shoot them. They then tried to effect an entrance by clambering upon a shed, but one of them fell, and both returned to the front door, which they attempted to force. The lady, taking a revolver in one hand and a candle in the other, stood by the door to await the issue. In a few minutes the burglars had broken it in, when she told them that if they moved a step toward coming into the house they were dead men. They looked at her, consulted together a few minutes, and then went away, declining to take the risk. After the peril was over she returned to her two children, exhausted with the tension to which her nerves and courage had been subjected. Such a woman as that is worth having in the house, and we regret being unable to give her name.—Hartford Courant.

City Politics.—The City Democratic Executive Committee have recommended that the Democratic voters in the various wards of the city hold their primary meetings on Friday evening next (12th inst.), for the purpose of choosing delegates to a Convention to be held at the Court-house on the following Saturday, to nominate candidates for Vayor and Marshal. A warm contest between the Douglas and Breckinridge men is anticipated.

## NEWPORT NEWS.

Three omnibuses were running on this line, yesterday, and each left this city filled with passengers. The ride is a pleasant one, and our citizens, together with those of Cincinati and Covington, are beginning to appreciate it.

A Spanish merino buck, owned by Wm Olmsted, of Edinburg, in this State, recently produced a fleece of wool, weighing nearly seventeen pounds.

has the following:

The Money market continues active at the improvement last quoted, but there is less anxiety on the part of borrowers, and the business is conducted with less excitement than was noticed before the opening of the month, when Call-loans were first disturbed. We quote:

Per et.per anassa

SETTH & NIXON'S HALL.—Madams Sigminski, whose performances upon the flute, a few weeks ago created such a semastion among the lovers of music, will have a complimentary benefit, next Thursday evening, at Smith & Nixon's Hall. She will be assisted by Madame Rive, Miss Raschig, and Messrs. Warwood, Kunkei, and Tosso. The programms for the occasion has been carefully selected, and is quite attractive, and, taking the claims of the beneficiaire into consideration, will doubtless extract a large and cultivated andience.

A Willamo Prince at Woon's Triagree.—Robert Heller, the prestigiator, whose performances in Baltimore, Washington, and other cities in the East, have lately elicited the warmest enconiums of the press, will appear this evening, at Wood's Theater, in some of his most astonishing feats of legerdemain. If he be equal to his reputation, all who delight in amusements of this kind will doubtless be sgreeably entertained by going with him for a couple of hours to another world.

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ANCARMANTE ELECTRICAL AND ACCORDANCE OF THE United States a midsummer duliness has fallen upon theatricals generally, and nothing is transpiring worthy of note. Even in New York, where everything succeeds, except Italian Opera, from Our American Courie to the striped pig, there is nothing new, and those finaters that are open are doing a very stender business.

VARIETIES.—A new composer, named Lulini, is en-

the full harmony, considerable spirit, and in perfect

— A suctic metaphysician has said: "Do you love me, means do you see the same truth?" Probably the reason that persons love each other so rarely then is because they can not see any truth.

umed that this title is unpopular with a majority

-The greatest living tragical poet of Italy, Giovan Batista Niccolini, now eighty years old, was lately received by the King of Bardinia, at Florence. He presented his majesty with a copy of his Arnaldo da

-P. T. Barnum, of the Museum, and Mr. J. M. Nixon, of Niblo's Garden, have united the great circus with Adam's California Menageric of grimly bears, and with them will traverse Connecticus, commencing next Monday. Wm. Niblo, Esq., has

Douglas State Convention.—A State Convention of the friends of Douglas and Johnson, for the purpose of nominating an electoral ticket favorable to those gentlemen, will be held at Louisville on the 11th of August next. A candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals will, in all probability, be nominated at the same time.

NEWPORT AND JAMESTOWN OMNIBUS LIKE .-

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.—To those of our readers residing west of Monmouth-street, who desire to assist the needy and encourage the persevering, we would say, purchase one of those pictures of the Presidential candidates to-day from our carrier. Price, single conies, twenty-five center. single copies, twenty-five cents.

To Our Parsons.—In consequence of our carrier, Mr. Jones, being indisposed, yesterday morning, our subscribers received no paper. They will please excuse him, as he hopes to be able to serve them regularly hereafter.

## COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Cincinnati Market.

SAURBAT EVENDES, July 7.

FLOUR—The market has not changed in any important particular; the demand from the city trade was rather better; the sales comprise 1,200 bits at \$4.70564.85 for old extra, and \$5.10856 for extra to fancy brands, fresh ground.

WHISKY—The market is dult, and 4c. lower; allow of 1,300 bris. at 178917560, the latter rate for wasping.

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GROCERIES—The market is unchanged, and steady, with a moderate demand; sales of Sugar at 5600c. McLasses at 44645c., and Coffice at 1545615C.

WHEAT—Thore was a fair demand from the interior to-day, and a better feeling prevalled, but without any quotable change in prices. We quote prime white at \$1 1050, 120, and prime red at \$1 0.050, 100. No. The demand for ear continues good, and the market is firm at 48c, in bulk; shelled is dull at 5605c. For mixed and white: sales 500 babeles ear, in bulk, at 48c.

OATS—The market was dull, and prices to perburbel lower, closing at 30c, in bulk; sales of 500 bACK. The content of the first demand, and the market is steady at 350.00 for prime, in bales; old is in fair demand at \$16 for prime.

CHEESE—The market remains dull and unchanged, we quote prime western Reserve at 7,5c.

BUITTER—There is a fair demand for Western Reserve at 15001c. For prime in bales; old is in fair demand at \$16 for prime.

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BUITTER—There is a fair demand for Western Reserve at 15001c. For prime to choice yellow, and sc. for inferior.

in Brighton, England, on the 15th ultime,

Rubinstein, the pianist, is going to finish his opera in Venice.

It is said, and we hope with truth this time, that Mr. Forrest will shortly reappear on the New York stage.

F. Halevy has commenced a series of papers in the Review Contemporaries on the great French tenore Adolphe Naurrit.

The Mobile Ampitheater is to be altered and redecorated in grand style. In its new form, it will seat double the number of persons. Mr. Duffield will be lessee and manager.

Thirteen years since, when Schumann's cantata, Paradies and the Pevi, was performed at Berlin, it almost made a fasco. It is now meeting with great success.

A file Rivay has lately written an opera, which will shortly be produced in Paris, at the Theatre Ly
Wheat opened quiet and unchanged, but toward the close of Change, holders, in view of the scarcity and highers of the Santa Santa

er prices: sales 3,200 busines were compelled to accept 51 Acel 139; 39,000 Milwaukie Club at 51 2861 319; 19,000 Milwaukie Club at 51 2861 31; white Michigan at 51 48; 19,500 Disleage oppring, at 51 28, and the remainder on private terms; Canada Club on private terms. Hys quiet at 50 C. Barley dult and nominal. Corn very quiet: a 15,000 bashel; at 55000c. for good and seand ted Western, closing at 80c. for sound, 68c. for dy ellow, and 69c. for white Western. Oats aty and dull at 376540c. for Western and Canada, 406841c. for State. ope dull at 46610c., as in quality, for 1809, with it sales.

Hope dull at sighter, as in quality, for 1829, with small sales.

Fork quiet and firm: sales of 300 barrels at \$19 for new meas; \$16 12 for old meas; \$17 75 for thin meas; \$16 for new prime, and \$12 50 for old prime. Beef dull and unchanged; sales of 325 bris. at \$469 42 for country prime; \$4 8095 for country meas; \$8400 20 for repacked meas, and \$11 509312 50 for extra meas. Beef Hams very dull and nominal, with small sales, at \$100315 for Western, and \$106312 for State; prime meas Beef dull and nominally suchanged. Out Meast very scarce and firm, with small sales at \$100315 for State are and firm, with small sales at \$10050. For Hams. Shoulders nominal at \$56000. Lard firm, with fair demand cales of \$20 bris. at \$12460125c. Bacon dull and out of season. Butter continues dull and unchanged at 100315c. for Ohio, and 190315c. for State. Cheese steady at \$20105c for inferior to prime.

The Coffee market remained firm: sales since our last of 430 bags Costa Rica at \$1448415c, and 1,000 bags Java on private terms. Molasses quiet sales of \$8 hhds. Barbadose at 30635c. Sugar steady, sales of 500 hhds., chiefly Cuba, at \$560785. Rice dull.

# RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to

The Ohio opposite this port continues to swell, but was coming up very slowly resterday, having risen during the twenty-four hours ending last everling, when it was nearly stationary, only about three or four inches, making a channel-depth between here and Louisville of some seven feet.

We were again visited with heavy rains, though of brief (duration, yesterday morning, but about mout the heavens cleared and the sun shoue, and we had beautiful weather, which though hot, was quite cool for this locality and season.

On the Landing yesterday, of course, the usual Sabath quietness prevailed. Nothing was doing there except on board of the few departing packets. Rates for treight, which continued very scarce, remained without alteration.

The Louisville Canal. Enlargument.—The Board of Directors of the Louisville and Portland Canal, says the Louisville Caneies, held a called morning the other day in reference to the management of the continuer, giving his estimates of the grobable cost, plans, &c., is to be banded in next Tuesday week, to which time the Board adjourned.

In the meantime, they have decided, with the full concurrence of the angineer, the superintendent of the Canal, and others well versed in such matters, that the new locks shall be three hundred and fifty feet in length and only eighty feet wide inside of the Walls. That is wide enough and rare than long anough for any boat affoat, or in course of construction on the Western waters.

The Eclipse, now gone, was a few feet longer than the new locks, but the opinion is universal that no one will ever think of constructing another Eclipse. She was too long, unwieldly, and unprofitable. The Telegraph No. 2 and thrader are now the largest boats on the river, what he may long an any heart from the officers of the South Shew, and scripping slowly.

The River continues to swell rapidly at the rate of fully ten inches in twenty-long hour. The Arricans, as we learn from the officers of the South Shew, is not saving slowly.

The weather continues to swell rapi

On the evening of the little of June, at a public meeting at Jersey to provide for a Garibaldi subscription, Victor Hugo was present, from Guernsey, and delivered a most brilliant popular oration upon the sub-ject of the Sicilian Revolution. We make

some extracts:

is standing erect there in Palermo, a fire on every mountain in Sicily—a light on every hight in Europe. I have pronounced the word. The tyrantal Have I exaggerated? Have I caluminated the Neepolian Government? No words! Here are the facts. Pay attention! This is living history, bleeding history. The Kingdom of Naples—that Kingdom which now occupies our thoughts—bad but a single institution—the police. Every district has its cudgeling commission. Two sbirri—Ajossa and Maniscalco—reign under the King. Aloesa cudgels Naples—Maniscalco cudgels Sicily. But the cudgel is merely a Turkish wespon. This Government has, in addition, the instrument of the inquisition—torture. Yes, torture! Listen: A sbirro, Brune, binds the secused with the head between the legs until he confesses. Another sbirro, Fornillo, fixes bim upon as iron grating, beneath which he lights a fire. This is called the Burning Chair. Another sbirro, Luigi Maniscelco, a kinsman of the chief, has invented an instrument into which the arm or the leg of the victim is introduced, a screw is turned, and the limb is crushed. Another suspends a man by his hands and feet, between two walls, and then jumps upon him and dislocates his body. There are also thumb-screws for crushing the fingers, a tourniquet for pressing the bead, an iron ring with a screw, which almost forces the eyes out of the head.

Sometimes a victim escapes. A man named Casimiro Arismano was one of these, his wife, his sons, and daughters were seized and placed upon the burning chair. The Cape Zafferana touches on an arid beach. To this beach the sbirri bring sacks. Each sack contains a man; it is plunged into the water, and kept there until the man no longer moves. It is then taken out, and he is commanded to confess. If he refuse he is plunged in again. Giovanni Vienna, of Messins, expired in this manner. At Monreale an old man and his daughter were suspected of patriotism. The father died beneath the whip, the daughter, who was pregnant, was stripped and flogged to death! Goulemen, here i

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The London Times of the 21st ult, has a lively, but in some respects a very disingenuous leader, suggested by a pamphlet lately issued at Paris by Densu, entitled La Question Irlandaise. The design of the author is manifestly to convince the civilized world and Ireland, that it is a greatly abused country, under English rule. Its publication at this time is undoubtedly intended to stimulate enlistments in the Pope's army, among the Catholic population of Ireland. We should judge from the extracts given by the Paris correspondent of the Times, that it is a very clumsey and somewhat absurd compilation from older writers; but here and there it exhibits a ray of light as to the happy relatious which have for centuries existed between England and her restless province.

The main object of the Times just at year.

The main object of the Times just at pres-ent is to prove to the discontented people of Ireland and to the British nation, that Ireland ent is to prove to the discontented people of Ireland and to the British nation, that Ireland enjoys wonderful advantages from the liberal policy of England toward her, and that her sons had much better stay at home than join the Papal legions in battle array against the Roman people in their struggle for free institutions. It thinks that the Irish volunteers and the Pope will be mutually disappointed when brought within sight of each other in Rome. On the one side, the pay and provisions will be slack, and on the other side, it is predicted that the Irish will not render themselves particularly lovely in the eyes of the Head of the Church by their peculiar traits of temper, their violence, and quarrelsomeness. Which make them, except when serving in the British army, more dangerous to their own officers than to the enemy.

To show how fairly Ireland is treated in the distribution of honorable employments, the Times speaks of the present Prime Minister of England as an Irishman, as if an accidental swallow made a summer. It omits to state, however, that Palmerston is a Protestant, if he is any thing in the way of religion, and that his elevated position affords but very little hope of political preferment to any of much the larger portion of the people of Ireland. The laws of England operate pretty equally upon the Protestants of Ireland; but they form only a small proportion of the population of the country, and upon the majority, when enforced, they operate oppressively.

A Lover Charged with Villainy.—A man named Ring has been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$2,000, on a charge of having attempted to procure an abortion upon the person of a girl named Mary W. Stevens at Acashnet, Mass. Ring has been keeping company with the young lady for some time past, and finding that she was escente, on Tuesday he sent her from New Bedford, a two-ounce vial containing oil of cloves, a portion of which she took that night, and on the following morning she took the remainder. Shortly after, she was taken violently sick, and her life was despaired of. Ring became alarmed at this state of things, and left town, but was subsequently traced to his father's house in Williamstown, Vt., where he was arrested.

Monkeys and Slaves.—The New Orleans Della says in a late issue: "Perhaps if the African monkeys were transplanted to Louisians sugar and cotton plantations, where it would no longer be necessary for them to climb trees to escape from the lion, the tiger, the leopard and monster serpents, and wherethose would thrive bist who could best digest pickled pork and Indian combread, they could, by a process of natural and artificial selection, be converted into tolerably fair field-hands."